

POLICE GAG ON NEWS IS PUSHED



ARMY HONORS DETROIT WOMAN: Maj. Gen. Charles S. D'Orsa, commander of the VI U.S. Army Corps, presents an Army Certificate of Appreciation to Mrs. Rosa L. Gragg of 235 Arden Park for her 25 years of dedicated service to the U.S. government in advisory roles for both the military and civilian agencies. A native of Hampton, Ga., Mrs. Gragg has taught school in Michigan and headed several important organizations. (AP Wirephoto)

\$1 Million A Year To Further RFK?

Playwright Says Family Has White House Goal

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright Gore Vidal says the Kennedy family is spending "an estimated million dollars a year" to make sure that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., is one day elected president of the United States.

Vidal and Mrs. John F. Kennedy were both stepchildren of Hugh D. Auchincloss. They lived together in Virginia for a while.

In an article in the April issue of Esquire Magazine, Vidal goes on to suggest that the family may try to put Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and John F. Kennedy Jr., son of the late

President, in the White House. "HOLY FAMILY"

In an article entitled "The Holy Family," Vidal says President Kennedy's record as a chief executive was actually poor, but that it has been obscured by myths and legends since his assassination.

The legend, Vidal says, "is mostly the deliberate creation of the Kennedy family and its clients. Wanting to regain power, it is now necessary to show that once upon a time there was indeed a Camelot beside the Potomac, a golden age forever lost unless a second Kennedy should become the president. And so to insure the restoration of that lovely time, the past must be transformed, dull facts transcended, and the dead hero extolled in films, through memorials, and in the pages of books."

Vidal charges that the Kennedy entered politics because of the influence of the father, Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain.

NILES — A man walking along a foggy street here became Berrien county's 11th traffic fatality of the year when he was struck and killed by a car early today, according to Niles post state police.

Troopers identified the victim as Robert Cudahy Crowe, 42, of 2005 Baldwin drive, Niles. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Paw Paw hospital, Niles.

The mishap occurred about 2:30 a.m. on Oak street near 48th street.

The driver of the car was Donald Elrod, 32, of 1339 Dodge court, Niles, according to police. Troopers said Elrod told them he was passing another car when he struck Crowe in the opposite lane of the road.

Troopers added that it was foggy this morning, that Crowe was walking on the highway about two feet from the shoulder and that he was facing toward oncoming traffic, with his back toward the Elrod car.

After the accident took place, troopers said a Donald L. Schrimpf came and told them that he, in passing the same vehicle Elrod was passing, had almost struck Crowe moments before.

The accident is still under investigation.

The two Waves killed in the fire lived in the house to care for Mrs. Yeager. They were identified as Laura Jean Martin, 21, the daughter of William Martin of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Lora Mae Garret, 25, the daughter of Joseph Garret of Los Alamos, N.M.

Two steward's mates who were in the house when the fire broke out were not injured.

Damage to the 30-year-old

Mexican Woman Bears Octuplets

All Eight Babies Die After Birth

Mother Stopped
Taking 'Pill'
Before Pregnancy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A young Mexican housewife gave birth to octuplets Friday night but by morning all were dead.

Four of them died within five hours of birth and the others died during a vain attempt to save them at the 20th of November Hospital throughout the night and this morning. The last was a boy who died at 8:30 a.m.

The mother's condition was good, a hospital spokesman said.

The birth of octuplets had been recorded twice before in this century, in Mexico in 1921 and in China in 1934.

MOTHER DESPONDENT

The 21-year-old mother, Maria Teresa Lopez de Sepulveda, was reported in good condition early today but despondent over the deaths.

"They looked like little mice," a nurse said of the eight babies.

The father, Genero Sepulveda Boone, 24, said, "we expected triplets but nothing like this." His family, in Mexico for several generations, claims descent from Daniel Boone, the American frontiersman.

An associate of Dr. Enrique Estrada Sahagun, the family doctor, said he had looked at X-rays before the birth and "expected some sort of monster because I saw six hearts."

DELIVERS TAKE HOUR

Estrada delivered the babies in his clinic in a poor neighborhood during an hour starting at 7 p.m. The infants, four boys and four girls, were immediately transferred by ambulance to the 20th of November government hospital.

A girl died at 8:35 p.m. and a boy, at 8:55 p.m. Two other boys died just before midnight.

Dr. Hector Villaraes, director of the pediatric section of the hospital, said the deaths were caused by dehydration and respiratory problems. He said he did not expect any of the babies to live 48 hours.

Estrada said the babies were from three to four months premature but well developed physically. Their arms and legs were no larger than an adult's little finger.

They weighed from 18½

at Mercy hospital.



GENERO BOONE
Father of octuplets

Put Negroes On Faculty, U-M Is Told

U. S. Threatens
Loss Of Federal
Research Grants

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The federal government has told the University of Michigan it is in danger of losing federal funds for research contracts if it fails to take immediate action to recruit more Negro students and faculty.

The action resulted from a Thursday meeting between university officials and Walt Greene, acting director of the Defense Department's Contract Compliance Office in Detroit. Greene submitted a 52-page report to Washington last October after studying U-M's recruitment and hiring policies for Negroes.

"It was a friendly, cooperative meeting," a school spokesman said. "We were very glad to receive the recommendations and we will do everything we can to follow the suggestions they establish."

Michigan's 34,000 student enrollment includes 450 Negroes and Greene said Negroes account for 10 per cent of the school's employees, most of these in nonprofessional jobs.

Greene told the university to "contact and encourage" more Negro students to join the university and "specific efforts should be made to recruit non-white employees for the positions of resident director and resident advisor under the office of university housing."

The university faculty totals about 2,500, of which only 25 are Negroes.

Greene was critical of the engineering department because it has no Negro instructors.

Norman R. Scott, associate dean of the college of engineering, said the school was "deeply concerned" about not having any Negro instructors. He said few Negroes enter engineering and competition is keen for those qualified as teachers.

Greene called on each of the university's departments to develop a written plan on how it would improve its hiring policies and said an office of civil rights should be set up to supervise the entire move toward equal opportunity.

Glen was able to give a description of the car before undergoing surgery for punctures to the large and small intestines. He was described in "poor" condition this morning at Mercy hospital.

B.H. Man Stabbed By Motorist

Bright Headlights Touch Of Quarrel

A 29-year-old Benton Harbor man suffered a severe stab wound in the abdomen when he was attacked last night by a motorist at Pipsestone and Maple streets, police reported.

James Glien, 444 Lincoln avenue, told police he has an eye affliction and was irritated when a car shined bright lights on him. Glien then threw some snow on the car.

Later the same car stopped, curses were exchanged and Glien was stabbed in the stomach, according to the report filed by Patrolman Tom Casidy.

Glien was able to give a description of the car before undergoing surgery for punctures to the large and small intestines. He was described in "poor" condition this morning at Mercy hospital.

Michigan Economy Booming

Budget Chief Sees
Bright Outlook

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's budget director says the state's economy is rolling along at a record clip and prospects for 1967 are bright.

Glenn S. Allen Jr. reported to Gov. George Romney Friday that records were set in gross state product, personal income, employment, weekly earnings, retail sales and other areas.

"Practically every sector of our economy achieved record levels of production and employment," he said.

Allen said that since 1961 personal income in Michigan has risen nearly 50 per cent, proportionately more than in any other industrial state. Per capita personal income, he said, increased nearly 40 per cent in the same period.

Allen said average weekly wages in the state's manufacturing industries jumped from \$112 in 1960 to \$145 last year.

He said employment in contract construction slowed last year and spending fell off in residential, public works and utility construction.



NO TROUBLE IN SIGHT: Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, look at each other Friday after a reunion in a private room in New York's Kennedy Airport. The princess flew from London to meet her husband who has been working on a magazine article in New York and Tokyo. The couple then left for a 10-day vacation in the Bahamas. Rumors of a marital rift between them have been denied. (AP Wirephoto)

Necessary,
Says ACLU
Executive

But Romney
Won't Lift
Suspension

From Associated Press
A top official of the American Civil Liberties Union in Michigan has urged Gov. George Romney to reinstate proposed state police pretrial news restrictions while State Police Director Frederick Davids smarted under the suspension of the restrictions by the governor.

"I'm going out and do police work," Davids said in an aside to newsmen as he left a conference with Romney and Attorney General Frank Kelley in Lansing Friday. "I hope you appreciate what a spot a policeman is in. He's damned if he does and damned if he doesn't."

Romney said Friday that proposed new state police rules governing pretrial release of information to news media would remain suspended but he declined to say whether they would be shelved temporarily or on a permanent basis.

ROLAND O'HARE, chairman of the ACLU in Michigan, praised the rules announced Thursday by State Police Director Davids. O'Hare said the action of Davids "deserves the commendation of all who have been worried about maintaining the balance between the right of fair trial and freedom of the press."

He said the regulations would protect the right of the accused on a limb," he said. But Friday he told some 250 delegates representing 50,000 technical, office and professional workers who are represented by the UAW: "We're not going to sign an agreement this year until we get a guaranteed income for our membership."

The UAW top man thus laid down what may be the battle lines for tough negotiations with the auto industry next summer.

A chief aide to Reuther said the union did not have "all the answers to the many, many thorny problems" a guaranteed annual wage would bring. He said the union would strike if necessary to bring such a pay plan into effect.

Irving Bluestone, Reuther's plan would amount to a contract guaranteeing an employee a certain income for a specified term of employment — income the employee would draw even if laid off by his employer during

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Broken Water Mains Affect 6-Block Area

A six-block area of Benton Harbor was without water for about three hours Friday evening when a water main broke on Colby street.

Water Department Supt. Jack Mulder said the main ran through a ditch that had been dug for sewer repair. The main collapsed when it was propped up.

The affected area is bounded by Broadway, Pipsestone street, Britain and Lake avenues, plus Maple street to Cedar street. Water was off from about 7 to 10 p.m.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Adviser To Ike Will Speak To Local Economic Club

11

Auto Deaths
In Berrien
County In
1967



ADMIRAL YEAGER
Dies In Flames

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P. W. McCRAKEN

meeting will be held at Holiday Inn at 6:45 p.m. Up to 350 persons can be accommodated and advance reservations will be accepted until that figure is reached, said John Runyan, executive secretary of the club.

Shot Hurries
Him Along

A shotgun blast apparently hastened the flight of a prowler last night in Benton township.

Township police reported that Sandra White, 17, of 2004 East Britain, said she and her brother, 18, heard their dogs barking and saw a man standing in the orchard behind their house. The man then fled across the field, expedited by a shot fired into the air by her brother.

13 Dry Cleaning days 'til Easter. Call Sanitary Cleaners, Adv.

Editorials

Tinkering With The Clock

The earth circles about the sun each 365 days; it turns upon its axis once every 24 hours; and during the voyage around the sun tilts its axis forward and backward.

The outward passage provides life support and without it our planet would be a lifeless mass in an immense void.

The daily turning establishes an alternating cycle of activity and passivity.

The tilting action provides a seasonal change except at the equator and on the two polar tips.

Throughout the temperate zones, north and south from the equator and between the polar tips, the combined effect of the three actions establishes a varying length for daylight and night throughout the year and within the 24-hour span, shifting intervals during which this sunrise to sunset periodicity takes place.

In America's early history, people, their crops and their barnyard animals strictly adhered to this solar journeying.

Benjamin Franklin, America's most famous jack of all trades, suggested more work might be accomplished if his fellow citizens would advance their watches and habits one hour during the summer months.

This was one of the few occasions on which Ben met a rebuff.

Better than 90 per cent of his countrymen earned a livelihood from the farm.

Their crops and their animals, they informed Ben, follow the sun, not a manmade time piece.

The country remained on this local option timing until 1883.

By then the railroads had become the dominant transportation and communications medium, and were being plagued by running in and out of a myriad of time zones.

The Interstate Commerce Commission answered their plea by establishing four time zones in the continental U.S., spaced each 15 degrees of longitude apart.

The decision placed Michigan in the central zone and with a stroke of the pen the ICC wiped out 27 individual zones then flourishing within the state's borders.

By way of speeding war production, Congress adopted Franklin's daylight saving theory early in 1918.

The end of World War II cancelled that provision and Michigan reverted to central standard time (CST).

In 1922 Detroit obtained permission from the ICC to adopt daylight saving or Eastern Standard Time (EST) year round because of its close business ties to Ohio and points east.

The ICC denied a legislative petition in 1931 to put the entire state on EST year round, but prior to then many communities within the state obtained legislative sanction to adopt EST for the summer months. The Twin Cities followed that practice.

The question was put to a straw vote in Benton Harbor. Although the poll went against EST for the summer months, the city commission adopted it anyway, giving rise to innumerable Letters To Ye Ed describing the city fathers as little czars going against the wishes of their subjects.

Five years later, Michigan joined Chicago in a plea to go EST the year round.

The ICC rejected Chicago's application, but granted Michigan's.

It drew a line up Lake Michigan as the new border. Thus, for 31 years the state has followed EST the full year. The exception is in three Upper Peninsula counties bordering Wisconsin which for business affinity feel it better to follow the Badger state's annual switch between "sun time" and daylight saving time.

Last Congress adopted a new uniform time act which calls for daylight saving time in the four time zones between April 1 and October 1.

The switch becomes mandatory unless the legislature in any state votes to exempt itself from daylight saving.

The Michigan Senate already has voted for the exemption.

The House which has been hearing all manner of arguments, both ways on the case, may vote this coming week.

Opinion divides economically and geographically on moving Michigan up an hour from early spring to early fall.

Eastern business and commercial interests favor the change so as to be in tune with New York and the Atlantic seaboard throughout the year.

The extreme western edge which is more closely allied to Chicago prefers to follow the lead in Mayor Daley's town.

Farmers and outdoor theatre operators see a major disruption to their affairs.

It is also asserted that mothers of young children dislike an interference in school hours. No mother have so advised us to that effect, but the opponents of record against daylight saving claim to represent them for that purpose.

The tourist people envision a boon in daylight saving, as do factory and office people who foresee an extra hour for after-work recreation or puttering about in the yard.

We lean to that camp which is Chicago oriented.

It's discomfiting enough to be an hour off from the Windy City for half of the year and if the Illinois legislature adopts the exemption then this area could be two hours distant from our neighbor across the lake.

The logical solution is to split all the states by the longitudinal dividers first adopted over 80 years ago.

This undoubtedly would stir up more cries about states rights being ignored than Governor Wallace ever laid tongue to; but it would, in most instances, follow the economic and social allegiances on the regional pattern which applies all through the country.

Vote For Status Quo

Election returns strongly indicate that French voters are not inclined to disturb the status quo as represented by President de Gaulle.

It appears De Gaulle has won his fervently sought mandate to continue the policies he has followed since his return to power in 1958.

These policies, as they relate to the world community, have caused dismay in other Western nations, especially the United States. But they seem to suit the average Frenchman, as the general's opponents have found to their chagrin.

De Gaulle's withdrawal from the military setup of NATO and his eviction of U.S. forces from France, his cavalier treatment of Britain's efforts to join the Common Market and his overtures to the Soviet Union and Communist China may disturb Washington and London. But De Gaulle's countrymen are apparently satisfied.

The French, too, seem to have taken De Gaulle at his word when, before the voting, he bluntly warned that any weakening of Gaullist strength could mean political chaos. Frenchmen, with vivid memories of the Fourth Republic and its chronic and dangerous instability, are not eager to return to that era.

The nation of Indonesia, with a land and water area about the size of Alaska, comprises 3,000 islands that form stepping stones between Southeast Asia and Australia, the National Geographic Society says.

Scientists are studying Antarctica's mountains to test the theory that the frozen land was once joined to other continents. A major clue would be the presence of tillite, a type of rock that occurs in India and the Falkland Islands off Argentina, the National Geographic says.

EXPLORATORY SURGERY?



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards —

LADY BOWLERS IN FINE FORM

—1 Year Ago—

Area women bowlers, led by Lois Quigley and Brooke Bethe, pounded the pins in championship fashion during the past week. Lois chipped in with the area's 23rd women's 600 series when she posted a 603 of the season, her first being a 613. Brooke had two good series scores at two different houses. Her best was a 578 and she also posted a 562.

The week's second best women series was registered by Corkie Ferry when she missed by 18 pins cracking the 600 club.

TO REMODEL CHURCH IN BUCHANAN

—10 Years Ago—

Church of the Brethren, the little white church at the corner of West Third and North Cayuga streets in Buchanan will undergo a remodeling and expansion program this spring.

At a meeting of the board of trustees, Arthur Stineback,

chairman, appointed Glenn Weaver, LeRoy Spencer, and Clair Baldwin on a committee to secure cost estimates on the project. The preliminary plans include the remodeling of the front of the building and an addition and the enlargement of the basement. Charles Oxender is the building finance chairman.

CITY FEELING LABOR PINCH

—25 Years Ago—

The first emergency war measure was adopted by the St. Joseph city commission tonight. Due to the war emergency, the commission adopted a resolution authorizing city officials to employ police officers and firemen on a temporary basis throughout the duration, and to waive some features of the civil service requirements.

The action was taken when it

was reported members of the police and fire departments have been called for military service, and that because of a shortage of men in the age group required by civil service regulations, city manager was unable to obtain applicants for the vacancies.

STORM STOPS TUG

—35 Years Ago—

The B&J fish tug made an unsuccessful attempt to clear the harbor here this morning because of the ice. It was the first attempt since the storm began over five days ago.

ENTERTAIN TODAY

—35 Years Ago—

Mrs. N.A. Hamilton and Miss Minnie Chapman will entertain at cards this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hamilton on Broad street.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — The initial shock reaction to covert financing of supposedly-private undertakings by the Central Intelligence Agency has worn off and there are some healthy second thoughts on the part of some segments of Washington officialdom.

The net result is that there has been a belated rallying of positive opinion behind the CIA program, what it was intended to accomplish and the degree to which it succeeded. This is all to the good. Far from being censured, the CIA deserves public support for its activities in financing counter-offensives to the world-wide expansionist efforts of Communist governments and their puppet organizations.

One depressing aspect of the incident concerns the naivete of the U.S. public. The initial reaction of the man-in-the-street, and of the press, was horror and dismay that the U.S.

government could do such a thing. If the public is naive it is unfortunate, but the officials in Washington, including Congress, who rushed into print to condemn the CIA activity are not naive.

At least three-quarters of those who spoke out hastily must have known, at least dimly, that the CIA was financing operations of the kind disclosed. They spoke out because of purely reactive political considerations — wishing to gain some brownie points by reflecting public concern, and incidentally to appear to disassociate themselves from the CIA.

Their reaction should be condemned by the informed and the naive alike. Those who did not know should not be in government. Those who knew should be condemned as cynical followers of ill-informed public opinion, when they should have been leaders.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

George Burns still delights in telling the story of the evening he, Groucho, and Harpo Marx drove from Beverly Hills to Palm Springs for a January weekend. Because Harpo insisted on stashing his harp in the back seat of their convertible, they had to drive with the top down. Groucho was at the wheel and insisted he could find the way in his sleep.

The trip should have taken three hours at most. When they had been on the road over four hours, Burns finally hazarded, "I think we're lost." "What makes you think so?" demanded Groucho savagely. "Well, for one thing," said Burns, "it's SNOWING!" (They had taken a wrong turn and instead of being in the desert were high above the timber line near Hemet.)

Here are a few of the dozens of facts unearthed by David Ewen for his engrossing history, "American Popular Songs."

1. Perhaps the first instance of "payola" on record: Composer Charles K. Harris' payment of \$500 and a share in royalties to a vaudeville favorite of the day to include in his

act Harris' now balled, "After the Ball." Not too many days thereafter, Harris actually had to buy his own printing press to take care of the country-wide demand.

2. When Edward was the Prince of Wales, his favorite song was Rodgers and Hart's "You Took Advantage of Me." He made Morton Downey sing it nine times one evening at the Cafe de Paris.

Race-track addict to baseball devotee: "One thing we've got over you on TV anyhow. We don't have to watch a horse shaving."

Appointed director of the National Defense Research

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

A doctors' emergency service has for many years been a source of security and comfort to patients who are temporarily unable to contact their own physician in an emergency.

The Medical Society of the County of New York has been one of the pioneers in establishing this service which has brought many rewards to doctors and to their patients.

So gratifying have been the results that similar "doctor-emergency" services have been set up in most of the major cities in the country. Patients have a great sense of assurance that their medical problems, which they may consider urgent, will be competently handled until their doctor can again take over.

Now a new doctor-emergency service has been established at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center in an effort to reduce the hazards to newborn infants who have a congenital heart defect. Physicians all over Connecticut are now able to call heart specialists by telephone and consult with them if they find that a newborn baby needs the help of a super-specialist.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1967

BENTON PLANS MILLAGE ELECTION TUESDAY

Remarkable Growth Is Reported

Twin Cities Municipal Federal Credit Union

What was described as a year of "remarkable growth" was presented to members of the Twin Cities Municipal Federal Credit Union at their annual meeting last night.

The statistics included such figures as an 88.6 per cent increase in loans to members, a 53.6 per cent hike in membership and 33 per cent boost in shares. In contrast was an infinitesimal delinquency rate of .0051 per cent compared to 1.468 per cent in 1965.

Reason for the rapid growth was a charter change which permits the credit union to expand its membership to all municipal employees in Berrien county, except Niles city and Niles township workers.

"What has transpired here this past year is worthy of state and even national recognition," said Hal Schwoebe, a director of the Southwestern Michigan Credit Union League and director of member relations for the Whirlpool Credit Union.

He told the 14th annual meeting of the Municipal Credit Union at the Holiday Inn that its delinquencies were way below the national average despite the rapid expansion.

VARIOUS INCREASES

Among increases noted were: members 685, from 446; loans to members, \$285,597 from \$151,392; and assets, \$311,430 from \$198,772.

The credit union was organized solely for Benton Harbor municipal employees. It then expanded to include the Twin Cities area and finally countywide.

Directors re-elected are William Hummel, Norman Pullen and Cressie Larsen, three-year terms; and Fred Peppel and Edwin (Doc) Bartz, two-year term.

The board of directors then met to re-elect officers: Peppel, president; Mrs. Hummel, vice president; Bonnie Nichols, treasurer; Ralph Stanley, assistant treasurer; and Cressie Larsen, secretary. Joyce Bucher also was re-elected to the credit committee.

House Bill May Help Schools

To Allow Transfer Of Bond Funds

A bill passed by the House in Lansing this past week would permit wider latitude in the use of unexpended money left in paid-off school bond funds.

Rep. Lionel J. Stacey, R-Benton Harbor, outlined an example from the former Hull school district, now a part of the reorganized Benton Harbor district, to illustrate the purpose of the act. Stacey is one of the sponsors of the bill.

A 1957 bond fund from the former Hull district has \$27,500 in unexpended money left in it but the money cannot be used for any other purpose but to pay off other bonded debts of the expanded district. Under the new bill, Stacey said, it would be possible for the Benton Harbor district to get permission to use the money for construction, equipment and site acquisition, and development.

Stacey said the bill will amend a 1964 act that allows the use of unexpended bond funds for such purposes, but is applicable only to bond issues that are approved in 1964 or later. The bill embraces the pre-1964 issues.

Approval of the State Department of Education will be required for the transfer of residue bond funds to other uses.

Gary Lewis Weds Today

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When rock 'n' roll singer Gary Lewis marries Sara Jane (Jinky) Sizemore today he'll be playing the ceremony by ear.

There has been no time for a rehearsal.



GROWTH RATES: Mrs. Bonnie Nichols and Fred Peppel, officials of the Twin Cities Municipal Federal Credit Union, examine chart that shows major growth as union expanded on a county-wide basis. (Staff photo)

AROUND OUR TOWNS

Potato Plant In Pail Grows To 37 Inches

Eighty-three year-old William E. Borah, who said he is the nephew and namesake of the late Senator William E. Borah, has a 37-inch tall potato plant growing in a pail in his Center street apartment in Coloma.

Borah, a retired farmer who lives alone, said he isn't happy unless he is growing something.

Last summer he planted a bean in the pail and it grew a vine all the way to the ceiling and down again.

Borah has a collection of odd seeds that he intends to plant this spring. He said he doesn't think the potato plant will produce very many potatoes "but it is something green and growing in my apartment."

THE JAMES STOVERS will be watching "Discovery 67" Sunday at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 7 to see "Moscow's Young Americans."

One of the youngsters featured on the report of American teenagers in the communist capital will be Stover's relative Karen Ackley.

Stover of route 2, Berrien Springs (Range Line road) is a science teacher at Fairplain Junior high school. His cousin, Richard T. Ackley, naval attaché at the U.S. embassy in Moscow is the father of 10-year-old Karen.

The Ackley's have been in Moscow for two years.

Mrs. Lorraine Ackley, now of California but formerly of Berrien Springs, is Karen's grandmother.

WILLIAM E. BORAH With Potato Plant

Shaffer, and T. Walton Michael. There are ten grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

A staunch Republican, Michael spends his time gardening and until a few years ago in hunting and fishing.

MRS. FAITH E. HINTON, 1441 Miami road, Fairplain, has received an undergraduate apprenticeship, a award by Western Michigan University's Honors college.

A junior, she will assist Dr. Charles Houston, assistant professor in the WMU Institute of International and Area studies, and will work on a project called "social and political factors in economic development."

FRED A. MICHAEL

FRED ARNOLD MICHAEL, a lifelong resident of the Eau Claire area, celebrated his 90th birthday this week with members of the family gathering at the Michael home on the Eau Claire-Berrien Springs road and at a party given by a granddaughter, Mrs. Carlton Rodell, Maple School road.

Michael was born March 7, 1877 in the Berrien township homestead of his paternal grandparents, Nicholas and Elizabeth Michael. The house in which he was born still stands immediately in back of house built by his parents, Alvin and Caroline Shindeldecker Michael.

He attended the old Palatine school and was engaged in farming until his retirement approximately 15 years ago.

His wife, the former Edna May Aunack, daughter of a pioneer family of Pipestone township, died in 1964 nearly 60 years after their marriage in her home on April 2, 1899.

Leatz, who owns and operates one of Michigan's most success-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

RAY LEATZ

RAY LEATZ of St. Joseph, a men's hair stylist, will be the featured demonstrator at the March 12 Stephan Barberama and Styling seminar in the Holiday Inn South in Orlando, Fla.

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one of Michigan's most success-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

SAVED SON Dad Praises Sodus Twp. Firemen

James Baushke, River road, Sodus, said the Sodus township fire department played a major part in the saving of his son's life after the boy accidentally hanged himself Wednesday while playing with rope.

Baushke said he applied mouth-to-mouth respiration to start six-year-old Douglas breathing. The fire department arrived promptly and applied mechanical resuscitation.

Douglas was taken to Mercy hospital and discharged yesterday in what his father called "A-1 condition."

Throwing Of Brick Is Probed

Bottle Tossing, Thefts In B. H.

Benton Harbor police continued an investigation into the account of a 19-year-old youth who said he was injured Thursday by a brick thrown through the window of a high school driver training car.

Patrolman Tom Cassidy said William Coleman, 294 Paw Paw avenue, a Negro, declared the brick came from a car containing three white youths. Coleman sustained a bloody nose.

Cassidy noted that Coleman was in the car alone when the incident allegedly occurred at Paw Paw avenue and Cass street. Coleman said he had permission to take the car which was returned to the high school about five hours later.

Police last night arrested a 17-year-old boy after receiving a report that bottle were being thrown at cars. Patrolman Ronald Peil reported a large group of youngsters was found in the middle of Eighth street near Lions street. Booked on a charge of disorderly conduct, breach of the peace, was Gary Johnson, 605 Ninth street. He was released on \$100 bond.

CAMERA TAKEN

William Stull, a Benton Harbor high school teacher, told police that a \$90 camera had been taken from his desk Friday.

Two 14-year-old boys were petitioned to juvenile authorities after an officer found them fighting on the high school grounds. Both are white.

Curtis Orr, 24, of 346 South Fair avenue, and Jessie Lee Penn, 24, were treated at Mercy hospital early today for lacerations. Police said they declined to press charges against the alleged assailant.

Burglars took two cash boxes from Tucker Freight lines terminal, MI-139, in a break-in reported at 5:12 a.m. today. Amount of money missing was not immediately known.

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Funds For Fire, Police Protection

Supervisor Wilder Discusses Various Issues Involved

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

Benton township voters will decide Tuesday if they want added fire and police protection by voting on a five-year three-mill tax proposal which would give the township an additional \$180,000 annually.

Voters will also decide whether the fire and police departments will come under a civil service system headed by a three-man board which will hire, fire and make promotions on a merit system in the fire and police departments.

All qualified electors, regardless of whether they are property owners, may vote on the millage proposal.

The township will be voting for the second time on the millage increase in trying to solve its financial problems before the new fiscal year begins April 1.

The millage proposal will be the same as the one that was defeated last August by the small margin of 540 to 509 — except one-and-one-half mills are each specifically earmarked for the fire and police departments.

Benton Township Supervisor Ray Wilder in an interview this week discussed what happens if the proposal does or does not pass.

"I don't know where we will go if the proposal does not pass," he said. "But there is going to have to be some curtailments — some stringent curtailments — in the budget for the next fiscal year."

"I don't think the township should be thinking of curtailing police and fire protection when we actually need an increase," he added. "If you read your newspaper, you know what the crime rate is in this area."

The millage, if accepted, he said, would in the next two years, add six full-time firemen to the nine in the fire department and seven policemen to the

14 in the police department.

More men are needed in the fire department because their work week has been decreased by state law from 63 to 56 beginning July 1, he said.

More men are needed in the police department for added police protection, Wilder said, in a township whose population will have increased 20 per cent in this decade.

"And we are also going to have to do something about our policemen working 48 hours a week if we want to keep them," he said, "or they will be going someplace where they can work 40 hours a week."

Wilder said the cost of fire protection has increased from \$64,000 in 1964 to \$100,000 this year, and from \$78,000 in 1964 to \$122,000 this year for police protection.

The township cannot levy more than one mill without getting the approval of the township voters. Until 1966, the township could exceed this limit by obtaining permission at the annual township meeting by a

voice vote, but the State Supreme court has questioned the legality of extra millage obtained in this manner.

The loss of this one-and-one-half mill levy which the township had been using cost it \$84,000 last year. The three mills would, in effect, compensate for this levy and raise it by another one-and-one-half mills.

The township last August after the defeat of the first ballot required a cut of about \$20,000 in anticipated expenditures this year, including airport and park contributions that are normally made.

The township does have funds available to operate through April 1 because last winter's tax was deposited for future operation, Wilder said.

Additional curtailments will have to be made after April 1 if the millage is not adopted, Wilder said, so that the township would not run short before the next property tax spread next December.

If the millage proposal passes, the three mills will be added to the 1967 December tax, and austerity will not be necessary.

"The difference," Wilder said, "is that if you know you will have a bonus coming next December, you can afford to spend some money now, knowing that you will not be caught short come December."

Wilder said he feels the township can operate until December on sales tax revenue which the township receives between quarters, and start the added protection program before December "if the money is available."

"Of course, we won't know that yet," he said, "because we don't know how much sales tax return will be."

The township normally receives about \$180,000 from sales tax, \$60,000 from the one mill levy, and smaller sums from licenses and fees, intangible taxes (the township's share of state collections, liquor licenses and other sources).

The township will need two years, however, before it will be able to meet its planned fire and police protection, as the three mills would not be levied until December.

Because of a three months difference between

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1967

SURGE OF PATERNITY SUITS IS BIG PUZZLE

Newest Version Of Blossomtime Is Under Way

Plan New Intercom At Jail

Berrien Acts In Wake Of Escape Attempt

A gap in the Berrien county jail security system may be closed in the near future, although it could mean a slight strain in relations between two county board of supervisors committees.

Building committee members said Friday they would call for bids on a new intercom system which will provide continuous communications for jailers from the time they enter a cell block until they leave it.

Building committee members said they fell out of place in calling for the bids without a request from law enforcement committee members. However, they indicated, the new system is needed now and the law enforcement committee seems willing to act.

The old intercom system, which was never completely satisfactory, has broken down to the point where an emergency telephone system is the only means of communications from cell blocks to the front desk.

Early Tuesday morning a jail break attempt nearly succeeded when a turnkey was attacked and was unable to reach the phone to call for aid. The escape was halted only when another prisoner, not involved in the escape attempt, helped the turnkey to the phone.

OLD PROBLEM

The intercom problem has been batted back and forth between committees since last September, when County Building Superintendent Florian Rettig first made the request. Rettig and Undersheriff Joe Heward went to Chicago for information and cost estimates on a new system in October, but were unable to get action.

Law Enforcement Committee Chairman Robert Flaherty said this week he felt the system should come under building committee jurisdiction. However, Harley Marschke, building committee chairman, said both his committee and the finance committee told Flaherty they felt it was his responsibility. Marschke said the law enforcement committee was asked to bring in a resolution and promised the support of both building and finance committees.

The building committee Friday told Rettig to ask for bids. Marschke said the building committee would bring its own resolution to the board if no one else does.

PRELIMINARY PLANS

Rettig said preliminary plans call for five master stations and 37 substations or "remotes." The masters can communicate with each other and the remotes, and can monitor all stations. Remotes can only be used for communications with the masters.

Master units would be located in the radio room, under-sheriff's office, sheriff's office, chief jailer's office and the identification bureau. Remotes would be placed in all cell blocks, the elevator, the squad room, detective bureau, kitchen, receiving area, garage, tunnel and holding cells in the new courthouse.

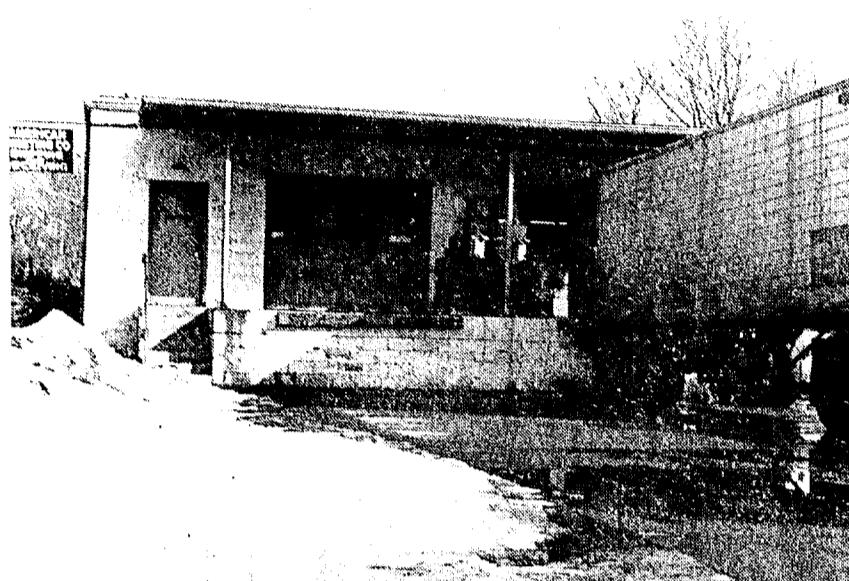
Rettig said he has received a preliminary cost quotation of \$2,225.37 for the units, plus about \$1,500 for wiring and installation.

IN BENTON

Bike Thefts Mar Spring

Benton Harbor and Benton township police recorded unwelcome signs of spring Friday as the temperature soared into the 50s, the warmest day of the year.

Two bicycles were reported stolen to end a dearth of thefts of this nature. The reports were filed by Hugh Gillespie, 637 East Main, Benton Harbor, and Frank Velasquez, 115 South Crystal avenue, Benton township.



SAUGATUCK PLANT SOLD: The American Twisting company plant at Saugatuck has been sold, according to an announcement made yesterday. Norman Phelps of Holland and Raymond J. Biller and William J. Wilson of Saugatuck purchased the plant from the Avis Industrial corporation of Madison Heights, Ill. The company twists paper into cord which is used in the upholstery of automobiles and furniture, as filler in electrical cable and for tying bundles of wool fleece. The Saugatuck firm employs some 20 persons. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Deadline For Posse Queen Set

Contest Will Be On April 15

Entries for the annual Berrien County Sheriff's Posse Queen contest close March 31 at midnight. The contest will be April 15.

Contestants must be single girls, between 17 and 25, and residents of Berrien county. They will be judged on horsemanship, beauty, poise, charm and personality.

The winner will reign over Sheriff's Posse events, lead the posse in parades and make public appearances. She will also represent Berrien county in the State Sheriff's Posse Pony Express Ride queen contest at Colkwater. She will also reign over the second annual Berrien Sheriff's Posse Rodeo, July 21, 22 and 23, at the youth fair grounds.

The Berrien county contest will be in two parts. Horsemanship judging will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Laughin' Place stables on the Niles-Buchanan road, two miles east of Buchanan. Judging on beauty, poise, charm and personality will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Memorial building at Berrien Springs.

DANCE SCHEDULED

There is no charge for spectators at the afternoon judging. A \$1 donation will be asked for attendance during the evening. A dance will be held after evening judging in the Youth Memorial building.

COLOMA—Mrs. Maxine Brule, principal of Washington elementary school at Coloma, has been elected secretary of the Michigan Association of Elementary School Principals.

This action took place Friday at Detroit where the organization was holding its annual convention.

Joseph White of St. Clair Shores took office as the new president and Frederick Pinis of Warren was chosen president-elect.

Ford Caesar of Lansing was elected vice president and Richard Rink of Grand Rapids was named treasurer.



Secretary Of Principals Association

The Berrien county queen will receive a \$50 savings bond and two \$50 gift certificates for purchase of western clothing. The runner-up will receive a \$25 savings bond. Contest committee members are Mrs. Eldon Merrill, Mrs. Ned Knuth, Mrs. Gap Carpenter, Mrs. James Hopkins, Mrs. Lester Gutherie, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmalbach, Mr. and Mrs. Charleside, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Christner and Lonnie Groenke.

Big Snow Aids State Water Supply

LANSING (AP)—The winter of the big snows wasn't all bad, claims the State Conservation Department.

Test wells of the U.S. Geological Survey are showing improved water ground levels due to a slow snow melt. February readings were above average throughout the state.

HAVE DAUGHTER

NEW BUFFALO—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown, Red Arrow highway, New Buffalo, are the parents of a girl born March 8 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

Lakeshore Faculty Wins Annual Game

The Lakeshore faculty defeated the Lakeshore Key club, 60-51, for their third win in the three year series of annual basketball games. Marvin Folkert scored 12 points for the teachers while Greg Forrester scored 14 for the Key club. The game was played Friday in the Stevensville Junior high school gym.

Military Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has asked Congress to approve six military construction projects in Michigan as part of a \$2.6 billion authorization bill.

The proposals include \$1.8 million for the army arsenal in Detroit and a \$1.7 million appropriation to the Air Force base in Mount Clemens.

The only candidate who has declared himself for re-election as a Democrat is Frank Kugler, running for a two year term as trustee.

Dowagiac High Paper Wins Press Award

First place honors went to "Smoke Signals," the Dowagiac high school newspaper, in the 43rd annual newspaper-magazine contest sponsored by the Columbia University Scholastic Press association. A second place award went to the "Buckhorn," the Buchanan high school newspaper. Two Detroit area school papers won top medalist honors. Twelve Michigan school publications received first place ratings and nine were rated second place. Michigan school publications were among more than 1,900 entries in the contest.

Sixth Arrest In Series Of Burglaries

Berrien County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Kimmerly today announced the sixth arrest on breaking and entering charges in connection with recent burglaries in Berrien and Cass counties.

Charged with breaking and entering is Aubrey Doyle Gunn, 17, route 1, Eau Claire. Kimmerly said Gunn was questioned and later arrested after three other 17 and 18-year-old and two 16-year-olds were picked up Thursday on the same charge.

The 16-year-olds have been petitioned to juvenile court. Kimmerly said Gunn presently is in Berrien county jail serving a 30-day sentence after pleading guilty Thursday in Niles to a charge of being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

Gunn is to be arraigned today or Sunday on the breaking and entering charge.

NEW DAUGHTER

NEW BUFFALO—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mulson, rural route 2, New Buffalo, became the parents of a daughter on March 8 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

Trumpeter Al Hirt Is Coming

Schedule Set For Big Week

Blossomtime, Inc., announced this week the schedule for Southwestern Michigan's 1967 Blossomtime Festival which begins May 14 and features trumpet showman Al Hirt and an extra day for a dawn patrol in addition to the Blossomtime parade.

Activities have already begun. During March and April, 29 southwestern Michigan cities, towns and villages will be holding preliminary beauty queen contests. More than 500 girls will be competing in their local towns for the chance to compete in the final queen contest for Miss Blossomtime.

Miss Blossomtime will be chosen May 1. Beginning at 3 p.m., the 29 area queens will appear in street dress and formal at the Benton Harbor high school gymnasium to be judged on carriage, personality and beauty. Once Miss Blossomtime is chosen, she will reign over all events during Blossomtime.

Blossomtime will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 21, with a non-sectarian religious service conducted at a mid-blossoming fruit trees at one of Southwest Michigan's largest orchards, the Walter Miller farm at Napier avenue and Hillandale road. The queens, energy representing all faiths, choirs and orchestra will attend and others are invited.

Miss Blossomtime and the 28 area queens will be models for a spring fashion show beginning at 8 p.m. May 17 at the Shadowland ballroom in St. Joseph.

Al Hirt will play his trumpet in a Blossomtime concert beginning at 8 p.m. May 18 at the Benton Harbor high school gymnasium.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale March 22 at the Benton Harbor Chamber of Commerce, 215 East Main street.

The "kiddies parade" will be held May 19 in downtown St. Joseph, beginning at 2 p.m. Children will pass in review with pets, floats and bicycles to compete for first and second prize awards.

The Blossomtime teenage dance will also be held May 19 at 8:30 p.m. at the Shadowland ballroom in St. Joseph, with recording artists the Five Emperors providing music.

Saturday, May 20 is parade day and will begin with the Blossomtime baton twirling festival at 8 a.m. in the Benton Harbor high school gymnasium. Swimmers will compete for a Blossomtime trophy at the YMCA invitational swim meet at 9 a.m. in the St. Joseph high school pool.

The grand floral parade will begin at 2 p.m. and will begin the three-hour extravaganza "Around the world in Blossomland," this year's theme. More than 100 units are expected to travel the three and one half mile parade route through St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. Prizes are awarded to organizational, industrial, business and individual floats.

Square dancing will be held Saturday night in the Benton Harbor high school gymnasium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The grand floral ball at the Shadowland ballroom in St. Joseph will be held May 21 at 8 p.m.

Thomas H. Burgess, 33, of Benton Harbor, was fined \$25 in federal court at Kalamazoo Friday on a charge of illegally transporting parts of a dead deer from Virginia to Bridgeman.

Wayne H. Middleton, 30, of Grand Rapids, was given a three-year jail sentence on charges of violating the Dyer act which bans interstate transportation of stolen autos.

Matthew Smith, 23, of Grand Rapids, pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the Universal Military Service Training Act by failing to report for an assignment at a Grand Rapids hospital. He will be sentenced later.



AL HIRT
Blossomtime Trumpeter

Joseph will begin at 9 p.m.

Sunday, May 21, the Blossomtime dawn patrol will be held at Ross field airport.

"Blossom Trail" signs will be alongside roads during the week to guide drivers past blossoming orchards.

Plan MSU Center Seminar

On Management Role In Community

The Benton Harbor Continuing Education Center of Michigan State University is holding a seminar March 29 on "Management's Role in Community Development." The seminar will be from 1:30 to 9 p.m. at Win Schuler's, Stevensville.

Other sponsors are Industrial Management Training committee, in cooperation with the Twin Cities area Chamber of Commerce, Lake Michigan College and the MSU Continuing Education Center.

In the past at least, only a small percentage of the illegitimate children resulted in paternity suits. Suits are usually not filed if the father is voluntarily supporting the child, if the mother does not need the financial help, or if the mother and father do not marry.

VARIOUS STEPS

Whatever the reason for the change, it means added headaches for officials. Cases are started through the prosecutor's office, then filed by the friend of the court, and must be ruled on in circuit court. Then it is up to the friend of the court to enforce rulings made in circuit court. This means collection of support money, and hospital and doctor bills.

If the case continues, paternity suits will have a new and far more important status in friend of the court's office activities.

Previously they fell far behind problems with divorcees, which totaled 456 in 1966, but at the present rate the two will be running neck and neck. They could eventually take up about a fifth of the office's work time. The total for all types of cases in 1966 was 1,852.

Though no one had any comment on the final effect of the sudden change, two extra-hire clerks are now working in the friend of the court's office, and one clerk in the prosecutor's office is kept busy making up the paternity files.

SCHOOL GUIDELINES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A 12-judge panel must rule on the constitutionality of U.S. Office of Education guidelines for integration of public schools of 37 Southern districts. The panel is being asked to decide whether the U.S. Supreme Court 1954 school decision demands forced integration and whether this applies in all sections of the country as well as the South.

B.H. Man Fined \$25 In U.S. Court

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SEVEN POSTS OPEN

All Ballots Will Be Blank For Decatur Election Monday

DECATUR—Blank ballots will confront Decatur village voters at the polls Monday when they elect seven persons to village offices.

Voters must list their choices by write-ins or stickers because all candidates who filed for election did so improperly so their names could not be printed on the ballots. A ruling made by the Michigan elections director, after the Jan. 2 village election, said all those who filed for election as councilmen at Decatur were Miles and Robert Sandberg, TOP POST.

Councilman Irvel Slack had filed for the post of village president, being vacated by Andrew Brackhuisen who is moving outside of town.

Filing for re-election were Clerk Harry Schmidt, treasurer Mrs. Verl Adducci and assessor Elmer Woolfe.

Councilmen serve two year terms, all others serve one year.

St. Joseph Layman At Conference

Workshop On Need For Workers

LANSING — Joseph A. Schulze, of St. Joseph's Catholic church in St. Joseph, is among more than 50 Catholic laymen from all over the Lansing Diocese assembled at Gabriels high school here today for what is believed to be a unique attempt to focus attention on the obligation of the whole Christian community to foster vocations to the religious life.

Benton Harbor's St. John's and St. Bernard's Catholic churches are not represented at the gathering.

The laymen after participating in a workshop to orient them to the "critical need for more priests, Catholic Brothers and Sisters in the life of the church," will return to their home communities and talk to their Catholic high schools next week. The week has been designated Vocations Week in the diocese by Bishop Alexander Zaleski.

The Rev. William J. Fitzgerald, executive director of the Lansing Diocesan Committee on Religious Vocations, said this year is the first that laymen and lay-women will talk to high school students — not only to enlist them as candidates, but to discuss the obligation they have in interesting others in a life commitment to Christ's ministry. This previously was considered a job for priests only.

Father Fitzgerald commented that most dioceses in the country are in real need for more priests and contended that some Catholics have slipped into a false notion that encouraging men for the priesthood is the job of the clergy. He called this a "retreat from responsibility."

He said the Second Vatican Council articulated this as a laymen's responsibility when it said in the Decree on Priestly Formation: "The duty of fostering vocations pertains to the whole Christian community." He said a "new awareness" is needed among parents, teachers and boys and girls that "working for, praying for more young men and women committed to Christ is everybody's job."

SJ School Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 13

Hot lunch menu: Chili with crackers, carrot sticks, cottage cheese, pears, bread, butter, milk.

Board of education, board room, senior high school, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Hot lunch menu: Meat balls with gravy, buttered potatoes, gelatin vegetable salad, cookies, bread, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

Hot lunch menu: Goulash, cole slaw, pineapple, bread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Hot lunch menu: Creamed chicken on mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, lemon pudding, bread, butter, milk.

Curriculum council meeting, teachers dining room, senior high school, 7:30 p.m.

All school play, junior high school, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

Hot lunch menu: Tuna patty with cheese sauce, wax beans, fruit cocktail, bread, butter, milk.

All schools in district close at end of afternoon session for spring vacation. Classes resume March 28.

Marriage Licenses In Van Buren

PAW PAW — Marriage licenses issued recently by Van Buren county clerk Rex Martin include:

Joseph M. Tarata, 18, Paw Paw, and Diana S. Wesaw, 19, Hartford.

Rickey C. Willoughby, 18, Hartford, and Rosalie L. Baxter, 16, Lawrence.

Pred L. Davis, Jr., 20, Cover, and Mattie Dotson, 21, Cover.

Ira E. Ramsey, 23, Hartford, and Wanda Beck, 23, Hartford.

Robert O. Durbin, 23, Decatur, and Marie Klimach, 23, Kalamazoo.

Ronald Demereck, 21, Paw Paw, and Jane Ritter, 19, Paw Paw.

Roger C. Howe, 24, South Haven, and Kelli J. Burrows, 17, South Haven.

Noe M. Perez, Jr., 19, Decatur, and Elda Contreras, 16, Decatur.

John Lester, 21, Lacom, and Emma Denney, 24, Grand Junction.

George Drown, 20, Decatur, and John Best, 31, Caspopsis.

Sidney Webb, 30, Marshall, and Claudine Wiswell, 32, Marshall.

James C. McDaniel, 24, Hartford, and Vonell Ganzales, 20, Hartford.

Martin H. Bowditch, 30, Lawton, and Grace Key, 30, Lawton.

Gary C. Watkins, 23, Portage, and Grace E. Russ, 19, Lawton.



Hausmann Opposed By Behler

Three Oaks Village Election Monday

THREE OAKS — James Hausmann is being opposed by Frank C. Behler in his bid for re-election to his third term as village president in the annual village election to be held on Monday. Hausmann heads the Republican ticket.

Other Republican party candidates are: Keith Gridley and incumbents Chester Decker and Dr. Lester F. Knight for trustees, for two year terms; incumbent Walter Lange, for clerk; and Charles Vollman, assessor. The party has no candidate for treasurer.

The Democratic slate, in addition to Behler for president, includes Tony Lisak, Anthony C. Benhart Jr. and incumbent Robert Mayton, for trustees, for two year terms; incumbent Walter Lange, for clerk; and Charles Vollman, assessor.

WHEREAS Barton-Ashman & Associates, City Planners of Chicago, Illinois, submitted an amended plan to the City Planning Commission which included land use and design objectives, coverage, building bulk and off-street parking and loading for Development Area IV (Block 4), a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Planning Commission, and

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